



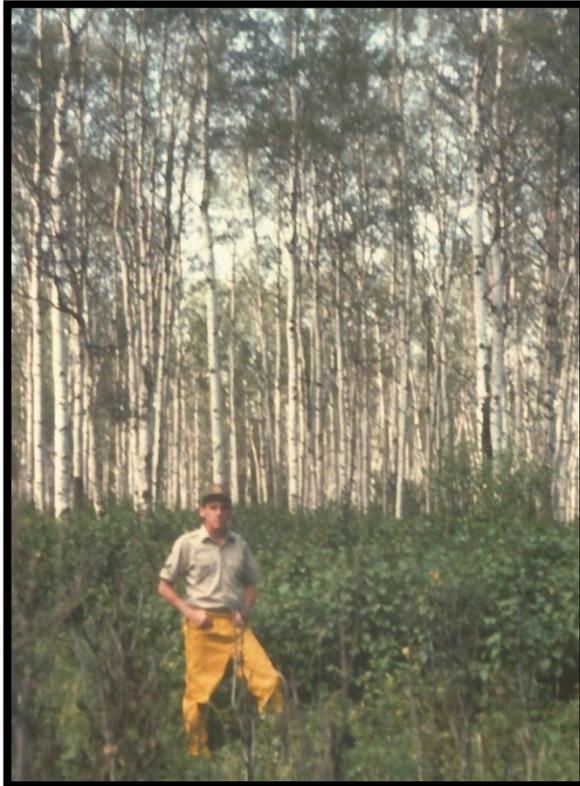
Tales from Waskesiu

A summer student's
perspective 20+ years later ...

Tales from Waskesiu

- **FEAR** - the NASA-iens are coming (*space travellers from afar*)
- **IDENTIFY AND ACCEPT** – they have landed (*face the truth*)
- **TAKE ACTION** and **APPRECIATE** – they are smart and we will learn from them (*erase negative feelings*)
- **GROW** and **BE CONFIDENT** (*post-BOREAS*)

The fun begins - Shawn Cardiff, the first BOREAS Environmental Site manager in Prince Albert National Park (PANP)



The construction phase -
taking building supplies into
the Old Aspen Site, PANP



Construction continues – Inside the Park



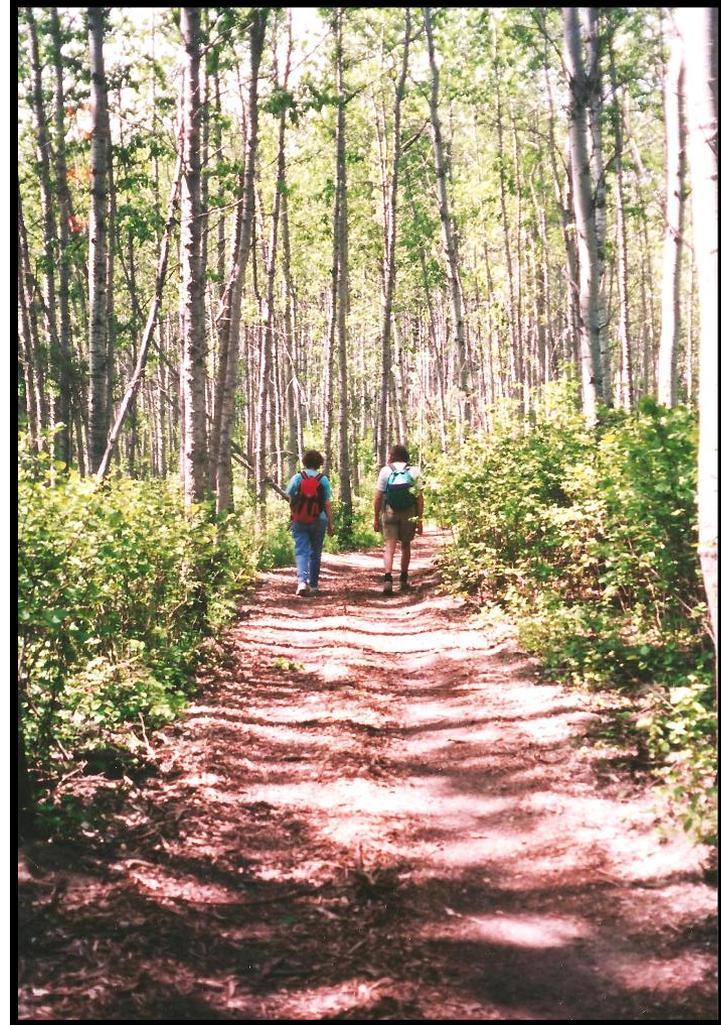
Construction outside the Park - the Old Black Spruce Site (OBS) – a different story



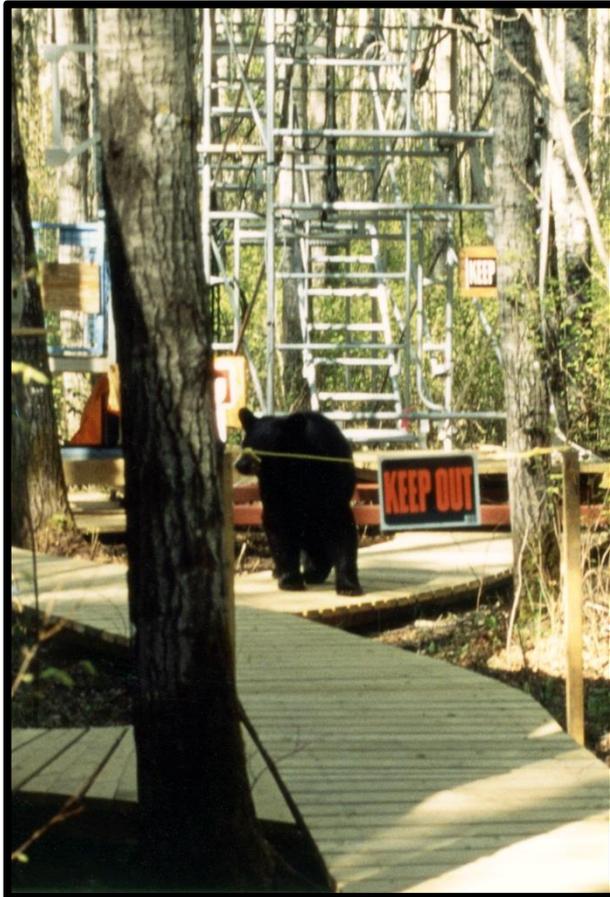
Mary Dalman, the second BOREAS Environmental Site Manager



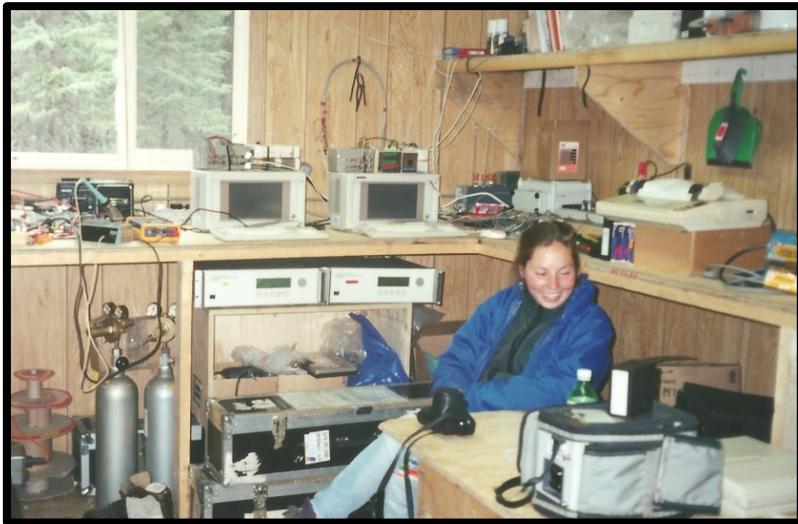
The beauty of the Old Aspen Site



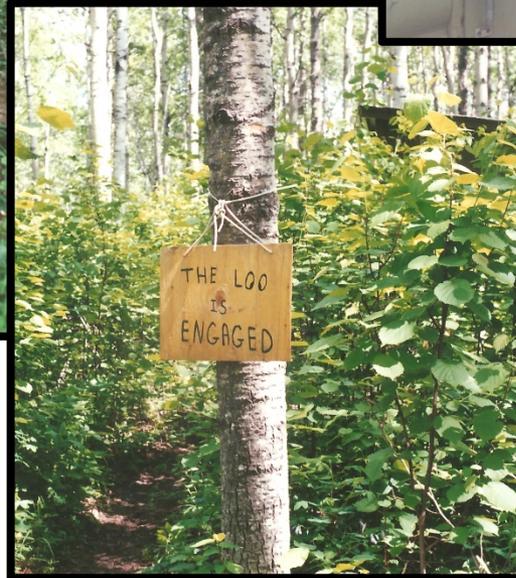
The Science Phase - working at the Old Aspen Site



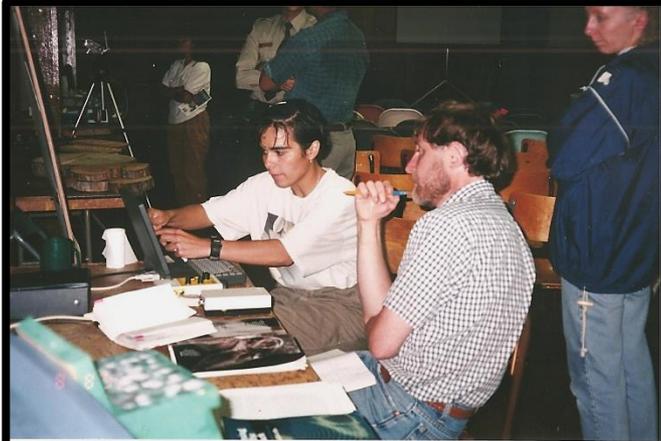
Transitioning from Summer Student to the
3rd BOREAS Environmental Site Manager
- never a dull moment



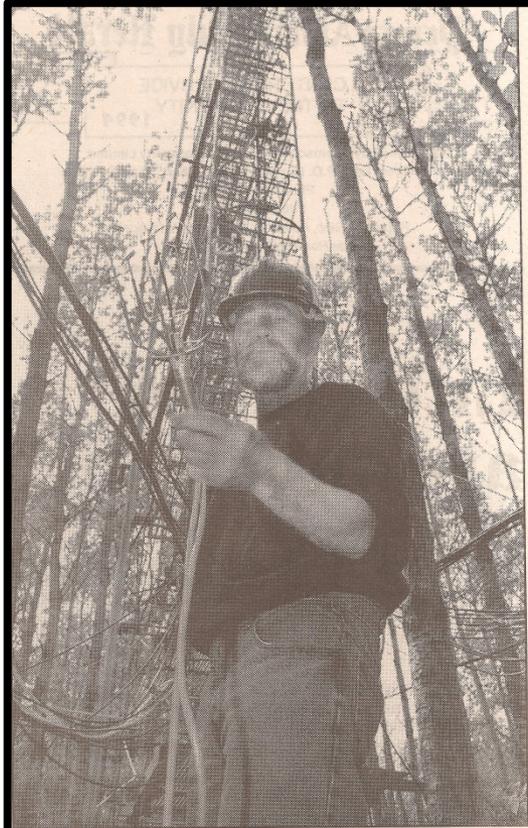
Taking care of business Then and now



BOREAS Science Night and Old Aspen Site Tours



Media - getting to know who's who



A TALL ORDER

Towering behind Dr. Gerry denHartog is one of many towers that has been constructed to help collect carbon dioxide levels and various other gases in the boreal forest. Holding a sonic anemometer, an instrument used to gauge wind speed and temperature, denhartog is among a number of scientists from Atmospheric Environment Canada, examining the forest. Hundreds of other scientists representing various organizations are also involved in the project.

—Herald Photo



Connecting and Learning

Listen to the forest breathe

By Peter Wilson
of The StarPhoenix

It was a warm, sunny day in the Prince Albert National Park, certainly not a day to dwell on global warming issues or the greenhouse effect.

Deep in the bush it was just the kind of day to enjoy the mysterious life of the boreal forest: green leaves, gently waving boughs, songbirds, skittering squirrels, oh, and here and there, the odd computer analyst silently measuring the forest's breathing.

What's that again?

That's right, if you hit the right part of Canada's forests this year, you might bump into some unexpected sights, maybe even discover some untouristy inhabitants — lacquered in mosquito spray — carefully probing, prodding and pondering among the dense foliage.



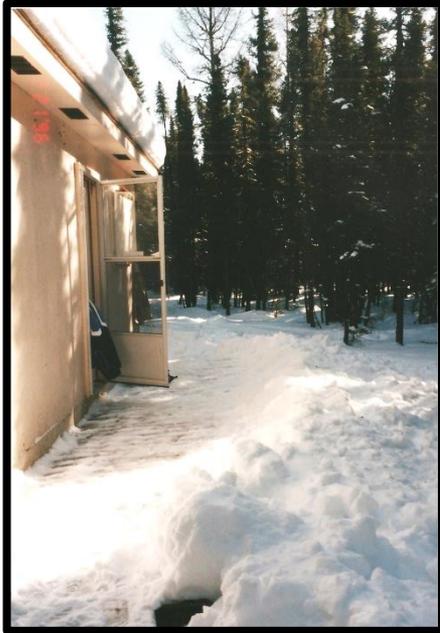
Seeing the world from a different vantage point



An adventure in the Northern Study Area



Winter escapades (aka operations)



A true survival story ...



Old Black Spruce trail then ... impacts



and now ... regrowth





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